

WELL, IT'S HERE!

SPRING COMES, STUDY GOES,
PROFS. RAVE, STUDENTS DOZE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

BOOST THE UNIVERSITY

TALK UP YOUR SCHOOL WHILE
HOME DURING THE HOLIDAYS

VOL. XVI

LEXINGTON, KY., MARCH 26, 1926

NO. 23

DEBATERS WILL HOLD CONTESTS SATURDAY NIGHT

Meet University of Tennessee
Here and Vanderbilt at Nash-
ville on the Air Service
Question

DEBATE IN DICKER HALL

No Decision Contest Held With
University of Wyoming
Wednesday

As a follow up to Col. Mitchell's speech on the air service tonight at the Woodland Auditorium, the University of Kentucky will hold a debate with the University of Tennessee tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock in Dicker hall on the subject, "Resolved that the air service of the United States should be organized as a separate department of defense." Kentucky will debate the affirmative side of the question, and Tennessee will uphold the negative. Another Kentucky team will meet the Vanderbilt debaters in Nashville at the same time and will argue the negative side of the question.

Speakers Announced

The speakers who will uphold the affirmative side of the question in Kentucky's debate with Tennessee are William Hanratty, who will be the first affirmative speaker for Kentucky, and John Y. Brown, who will be the second affirmative speaker. The judges for this debate will be Dr. Hewitt, of Centre College; Dr. Wise, also of Centre, and Dr. A. W. Fortune, of Central Christian church. The men who will go the Nashville to debate against Vanderbilt are John R. Bullock, and G. H. Milam.

Debated Wyoming Wednesday

The University of Kentucky held a split team debate with the University of Wyoming at Dicker hall on the question, "Resolved that the child labor amendment be adopted." Mr. Hanratty was the first negative speaker for Kentucky, and J. Y. Brown was the second affirmative speaker. Wyoming was represented by Mr. Pense, and Mr. Lambert. There were no judges as this was a non-decision debate.

ST. XAVIER WINS CATHOLIC TITLE

Kentucky Champions Defeat Rochester, N. Y., Team in Last
Game of Chicago Tournament—18 to 16

WIN IN FINAL MINUTE

Monday night the fighting little St. Xavians, of Louisville, captured the national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship by defeating the Aquinas five, of Rochester, N. Y., at the Loyola gymnasium, in Chicago.

Not until the final minute of play, when a field goal, tossed by Smith, forward, was the game decided. Throughout three quarters of the game the Rochester team maintained their lead by a point or two, only to lose in the last few seconds of the contest. The championship game, probably the hardest fought one in the tournament, was a battle royal from whistle to whistle, and the diminutive Kentuckians deserve the highest praise for their hard won victory.

Hendricks Honored

The gameness of the youngsters is evinced by the fact that after the grueling contest they had to be assisted from the floor. Hendricks, whom the Chicago Tribune said was without doubt the best guard of the 32 teams entered in the tourney, was awarded

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Herald Polls Heavy Prohibition Vote From Agitated University Students; Have Been Waiting Years For Chance

(By KYLE WHITEHEAD)

If rumors and conversational opinions are sources from which conclusions can be reached, The Lexington Herald, the newspaper that covers the Blue Grass like the dew on a spring morning, is receiving a heavy poll of university votes on the question that is sweeping the country like eskimo ples, whether the Volstead act should be modified or if the existing prohibition law is favorable.

Campus Is Second Sahara

The university campus is a second Sahara today compared with the days seemingly beyond recall. The question of prohibition and the vote as to whether light wines and beer should return, is a topic that has been the basis of hundreds of "sessions" calling for the expression of opinion, for two factions on the university campus have been waiting for years to cast a vote, whether straw or other-

Romany Players Score Triumph In "Mrs. Goringe's Necklace"

Several University Students
Take Part in Comedy Drama
by Henry Davies at Com-
munity Theater

ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

(By FRANCES LEE)

The Romany Players scored their triumph of the season Monday evening with the opening performance of "Mrs. Goringe's Necklace" by Henry Hubert Davies. The players will present this drama tonight and tomorrow night.

This sparkling four-act comedy is produced under the direction of Miss Mary Lyons who carries the title role. The stage set was built under the direction of William Zopf and Carey Tucker. The furnishings and decorations used in the play were loaned and arranged by W. Edward Russell, of Louisville, consultant in interior decoration. The invitation

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LOCAL SORORITY GIVEN CHARTER

Omega Rho to Be Installed as
Alpha Gamma Chapter of
Beta Sigma Omicron
Monday Afternoon

GIVE BANQUET TUESDAY

The Omega Rho, local sorority of the university, has been granted a charter for the installation of Alpha Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron national sorority. Installation services will be conducted on Monday afternoon, March 29, at 3 o'clock in the Palmroom of the Phoenix hotel by Mrs. W. Wallace Fry, of Mexico, Mo., national president of Beta Sigma Omicron.

A banquet, celebrating the installation, will be held Tuesday evening at the Phoenix hotel, and a number of other plans are being made to welcome this new national sorority into the Greek life of the campus. The active members of Omega Rho will become the charter members of the new

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Classes Elect New Men For Student Council

Dabney, Bright and Ewing Are
Named to Fill Vacancies
In Body

Three new members have been added to the Men's Student Council to fill vacancies that have been made this semester. Each class is entitled to a representative and from the senior class John Dabney has been chosen to fill this position. John's list of activities is already crowded but this last honor has made it full to overflowing.

At a meeting of the junior class held Wednesday afternoon, Guthrie Bright, a third-year man in the Arts and Sciences College, was elected to represent that class in the council. Guthrie likewise has achieved many honors in college, including manager of the glee club.

James Ewing, as a sophomore representative will take his place also on the council. James, in his two years at the university, has gained many honors, only recently having been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

About the first of May a general election will be held in which the new officers of the Student Council will be chosen for the following year.

No Kernel Next Week

Spring Holidays Cause Pub-
lication to Skip Issue

The next issue of The Kernel will appear on the university campus on Friday, April 9, as no edition of the student paper will be published next week on account of the spring holidays, which begin Thursday morning, April 1, at 8 o'clock and continue until 8 o'clock the following Tuesday.

Be sure and get a copy of this week's issue and take it home with you. It might help you to remember that you are supposed to return to school on April 6.

The Kernel fears that some of the students might get the idea, due to the beautiful spring weather, that this is the beginning of the regular summer vacation and will not think of returning until next fall.

Mrs. Rhoads Dies

Wife of State Supt. of Public
Instruction Succumbs

Mrs. Ree Crawford Rhoads, wife of Prof. Macferry Rhoads, state superintendent of public instruction, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage at her home on the Nicholasville road, Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Rhoads is survived by her husband, a daughter and six sons, one of whom, Wayland Rhoads, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is field agent in animal husbandry of the extension department of the College of Agriculture of this institution.

"The Scarlet Letter" Gives Daring Exposure of All Campus Scandal

Secret Life of Campus Sheiks and Sheikesses To
Be Unblushingly Published Tuesday Morn-
ing; Secret Organization Spends Six
Months Collecting Dirt on Students

One of the most daring, risqué, unique and mendacious exposures of campus "dirt" ever attempted in an American university, will make its appearance at the University of Kentucky on Tuesday morning, March 30, through a group of students organized under the name of "The Scarlet Letter."

During the past six months a group of students, secretly organized, have been acting as private detectives among students of the university—a group of workers unknown to the other members of the student body. They have attended every social function given at the university in the past semester; they have sat in the lobbies of the hotels and kept records of the elevator passengers; they have driven along unfrequented side roads of Fayette county and surrounding towns; they know personally the night and day officers at the police department and office of the county judge—in brief, they know everything.

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Y. W. Elects Officers

Virginia Heizer Is Named Presi-
dent for Next Year

Virginia Heizer, of Lexington, a junior in the home economics department, was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday to succeed Frances Lee. Miss Heizer has served as secretary of the Y. W. the past year, and she is a member of the Glee club, of Phi Beta, of W.A.A., is sponsor of Company C, and is a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

Irene Morgan, who has served as chairman of the social committee the past year, was elected vice-president. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and of the Home Ec. club.

The other officers elected were: Chenault Kelley, secretary; Margie Lee Smith, treasurer; and Lydia Roberts, under-graduate representative. These officers were introduced at the woman's banquet last night.

"Ag." Smoker Tuesday

Block and Bridle, Alpha Zeta to
Hold Joint Session

The Alpha Zeta fraternity and the Block and Bridle club of the College of Agriculture will hold a joint smoker in the students room of the Agricultural building on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the Block and Bridle club will hold its annual spring pledging.

Jonas Weil, prominent farmer of Lexington, will be the speaker, and will discuss a topic of general interest to the agricultural students.

PHILOSOPHERS, PSYCHOLOGISTS WILL MEET HERE

Twenty-first Annual Meeting of
Southern Society Will Be
Held at University
April 2 and 3

FIRST SESSION IN STATE

More Than Fifty Leading Auth-
orities On Subjects In U. S.
Will Attend

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Southern society for Philosophy and Psychology will be held at the university, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology, and president of the society. More than fifty of the leading authorities on psychology and philosophy in the United States will attend the meeting, for which arrangements have just been completed.

This will be the first meeting of the society ever held in Kentucky, and one of the greatest ever arranged for the annual session. In addition to the visitors from other states, invitations have been extended to psychology and philosophy teachers of all colleges of all normal schools of Kentucky to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Physics building on the university campus, and will open Friday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be morning and afternoon sessions on Friday, and the annual dinner will be given Friday night in the Palmroom of the Phoenix hotel at 7 o'clock. Saturday afternoon the visitors will be taken on automobile tours to the various points of interest in Lexington, and on Sunday, April 4, Dr. Miner will

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ment will again have the opportunity
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Short Story Contest Will Be Held at U. K.

To Be Continued Jointly With
University of Iowa; Closes
on April 1

Much interest is being evinced in literary circles over the first inter-collegiate short-story contest, which is now in progress between the students at the University of Kentucky and those interested in the same phase of writing at the University of Iowa. Professor Grant C. Knight, of the University of Kentucky, and Assistant Professor John T. Frederick, of the University of Iowa, are sponsors for the contest.

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Sick Student Gets Well Immediately

When Doc. Takes Him Into Bug House
For Purpose of Taking Blood Test

(By LeROY SMITH)

It was my fortune, or misfortune, to run into the illustrious Doc Cooper walking across the campus the other day. Doc is quite a boy. He holds forth over in the bacteriology lab and don't do much outside of sortin' bugs.

"How now, Smith," says Doc. I says that I was doin' right well and how was the bug business over at the bug house. Doc told be that things was goin' along tolerable and the bugs and buglets was takin' to the spring weather as well as could be expected except for a few which was kind of restless and was quite anxious to roam around the campus to hunt up a lip-stick and promote a little trench-mouth.

Looked Somewhat Peaked

The Doc observes that I was lookin' somewhat peaked which I blamed on some bananas at breakfast. He figured that I probably had leukoblas-

School Out Thursday

Spring Vacation Will Last
Until Tuesday Morning

Despite the many stories to the contrary our spring holidays are really to begin Thursday morning, April 1, at 8 o'clock, but much to our sorrow they will only last until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 6.

Dean R. C. Melcher is very concerned that some errant ones will forget the penalty of "one tenth of one percent" and fail to appear at their classes before and after vacation.

So we wish to make it publicly known that the most stringent measures will be taken against absentees from the last class preceding and the first class following our few days of play.

REGISTRARS TO CONVENE HERE

Fourth Annual Institute Will Be
Held at the University
of Kentucky April
1 to 10

INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN

The fourth annual institute for registrars will be held at the University of Kentucky, April 1 to 10, and a larger enrollment than that of last year is expected. Last year 13 states were represented by 45 registrars or persons preparing to become registrars.

The first two days of the institute will be devoted to general sessions and the remainder of the time will be for instruction in the work of the registrar. The general sessions will probably be held in the Little theatre at the university and the classes, four daily, will be held in the office of Ezra L. Gillis, registrar.

Registration April 1

The Kentucky Association of College Registrars, with Professor Frank L. Rainey, registrar of Centre College presiding, will have charge of the institute the first two days. Registration for the course will be held at 1:45 o'clock on April 1 and Pres. Frank L. McVey will deliver a greeting to the visitors.

The meeting will formally open at 2:30 o'clock on April 1 when the opening talk will be given by Dean W. S.

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According to Professor Grehan, The Herald offered their plan to the journalism students for the first time last year, and the plan proved so helpful to the students and at the same time attracted such wide comment from all parts of the state that The Herald has graciously repeated its offer. The student edition will probably be published about May 4.

The entire work of making up the paper, from classified ads to articles on the care of infants, will be given to the students who will divide up the material into different classes, assigning a certain part to each student. This year advanced students in journalism at Georgetown College will be invited to take part in editing The Herald.

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WORK ON NEW PAVILION WILL BEGIN APRIL 1

Livestock House at Experiment
Station Will Be Rebuilt at
Cost of \$25,000—Destroy-
ed by Fire January 1

FEATURE IMPROVEMENTS

Structure Expected to be Com-
pleted Before Opening of
University Next Fall

Construction work on the new stock judging pavilion on the farm of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, which is to replace the building destroyed by fire January 1, will begin April 1, according to an announcement by Maury Crutcher, superintendent of the department of buildings and grounds of the University of Kentucky, which department will have the supervision of the erection of the new structure.

The new pavilion will be located on Rose street, near the intersection on that street and the Nicholasville pike, and will cost \$25,000. The building is to be brick, two stories high and will contain many facilities not included in the old pavilion. It is expected that it will be completed before the opening of the University of Kentucky in the fall.

The building will be 68 feet wide and 124 feet long. The first floor will include a stock judging arena, 72 by 68 feet, with seating facilities for 500 persons, two large class rooms, offices, women's rest room and a kitchen. The class rooms and offices will be located in the front of the building and the stock arena will extend across the rear. The arena will be open to the roof of the building.

The second floor will be occupied by an assembly hall, 50 feet wide and 68 feet long. The entire building will be ventilated and lighted by large steel sash windows and will be heated by steam. According to plans prepared by the department of buildings and grounds of the University the pavilion will have an attractive ex-

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SYMPHONY BAND IS COMING HERE

Cleveland Orchestra Will Give
Two Performances April 6;
Special Matinee Prices
Given to Students

COMPOSED OF 90 MEN

On Tuesday, April 6, the Cleveland Symphony orchestra is coming to Lexington for two performances. This orchestra is being brought to Lexington under the sponsorship of Miss Ann Chandler Goff, of the Lexington College of Music.

The matinee will be given at 4 o'clock so that school pupils and teachers will be given an opportunity to hear this orchestra without missing their work. Students and teachers have the privilege of attending the matinee for 50 cents provided the tickets are purchased in blocks of ten or more. Any schools are eligible to this rate if they will write for tickets. The university tickets for students may be purchased at once at the office of the College of Education. Tickets for persons not included in the rates will be \$1.65.

This orchestra, composed of 90 men, is considered one of the five best orchestras in the world today, and its coming to Lexington will doubtless be greeted by two capacity audiences. It is certainly a rare opportunity for Lexington and surrounding towns to hear a real good orchestra.

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Louisville, April 3—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Elk's Club.
Philadelphia, April 3—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15, Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce street.

Buffalo, April 10—(Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15—Chamber of Commerce, corner of Main and Seneca street.
Chicago, April 19—(Third Monday—Regular) luncheon at 12:15—Marshall Field Men's Store. (Grill Room).

HOUSE BILL 603

THE EDUCATIONAL BOND BILL

House Bill 603 commonly known as the five million dollar educational bond bill has gone into the scrap heap and we think wisely so, when all phases of it are considered.

Governor Fields had a very well defined plan which would have raised money for the educational institutions had it been passed by the legislature. His method was to place a luxury tax on manufactured tobacco and soft drinks and an income tax. It is true that the latter might not have been popular had it become a law but the scale was not so high as the federal and such a tax could have been imposed without hurting anyone, and especially so when it would have been used for the advancement of the higher educational interests of the state. As to the former, it would be a voluntary tax. We who use tobacco and drink the soft drinks would pay it of our own volition. These two plans would have brought in sufficient revenue to these institutions for them to have started on a real constructive program covering a period of years.

The Governor's plans were set up by a group of business men who were in the class that would have been affected by the income tax and others who had tobacco interests. We are of the opinion that the chief objection came from the big tobacco manufacturing interests who were powerful enough to pull the wool over the eyes of some of our best business men. These men came to Frankfort and closeted themselves together with certain senators and representatives whom they knew to be leaders, in the restroom of the senate and there raised such a howl about the Governor's plans that it was thought that they could not be passed through the legislature. In order to lead those who were interested in funding the state debt, rebuilding the penal and charitable institutions and advancing the educational institutions away from plans already suggested, they brought up the wonderful thought that they would sponsor a \$14,000,000 bond issue to be as follows: \$5,000,000.00 for the penal and charitable institutions; \$4,000,000.00 to fund the state debt and \$5,000,000.00 for the university and would use their influence in securing the passage of acts providing the submission to the people at the next regular election these three bond issues. They agreed to go even further and to work for their passage next November. These acts were drawn up and introduced and when they came before the house of representatives it was only after the hardest fight that they were passed, and the university bill was so dressed up with a lot of vote-catching clothes that its own dearest friends could scarcely recognize it. It had been changed to permit the university to get the huge sum of \$3,000,000.00 over a period of five years, to give the school of the blind at Louisville \$150,000.00; the school of the deaf at Danville \$150,000.00; the colored normal at Frankfort \$100,000.00 and to create a colored normal in the city of Louisville granting it \$400,000.00; to create a white normal in the sixth congressional district allowing it \$400,000.00; another in the eleventh congressional district which would reap \$400,000.00 and still another in the Big Sandy Valley with an allowance of \$400,000.00.

It was obvious from the beginning that the men from western Kentucky realized that all that great section west of Louisville had been forgotten and men especially interested in the present four normal schools asked, since it has been so hard to secure appropriations sufficient to barely exist, what in the world would they get if four new normals should be established?

We were not willing to sit idly by and see the university get into a losing fight and one that would in our judgment result in more harm than good to it. It was for this and the reasons just stated that we had the bill amended in the senate cutting out the creation of the four new normals and asking that the university be given \$4,600,000.00 and permitting the rest to go to the school of the blind, the school of the deaf and the colored normal and industrial institute; all of which are going schools but who need funds very badly for the purpose of making improvements and extensions. We were willing to go to the people of the whole state and ask their support of such a measure but we could not have conscientiously asked them to support it as it first passed the house. It is said that when this measure was sent back to the house for concurrence in this amendment that it carried when voted upon by a viva voce vote but that when the roll was called upon final passage of the bill with the amendment it lost on the roll call to the tune of 36 to 40.

We observed a sigh of relief coming from many of those who are really interested in the university when the result of this vote was announced and we surmised that they felt that they had rather lose a good fight on the floor of the house than to be forced to go before the people with a flimsy proposition which had defeat written across its face in raised letters.

We were pleased to see the attitude of President McVey when he was told of the fate of this measure. He seems to share the same opinion as was held by the friends of the institution who were leading the fight for what they thought to be an honest measure. Perhaps he could have had more interest in this bond bill had he been consulted concerning its provisions. It is hardly probable that the head of any great business or institution would get whole heartedly behind any movement dealing with the finances of his business when such movement had originated wholly outside of the business and without consulting anyone closely connected with the business, and still that is what happened regarding this educational bond measure.

Senator C. M. C. Porter who is an alumnus of the university voted against this measure as did Representatives M. B. Daniel and W. O. Keller who are also alumni, but we do not have any censure for these young men for we know something of their real interest in the advancement of the university and have some knowledge of their ideas concerning this bond bill. It certainly was not a test of one's loyalty to his alma mater.

Some of our daily papers who were interested in the passage of this bill have written editorially since its defeat on March the 17th and have advanced various reasons for its defeat. We were present for about forty days of the session just closed and spent several nights conversing with senators and representatives and from this experience we believe that we are in a pretty good position to know that what has been said in this article is more nearly correct than can be said by someone who has not even been on the side-line. We do not wish to incur the disfavor of any of these fine dailies, they are all good friends of the university and we appreciate having them as our boosters but when we seen an editorial such as appeared in the Lexington Leader under date of Friday, March 19, 1926, we are just a bit amused. It would have us believe that the cause for the defeat of the educational bond bill in the house was due to the fact that that part relating to the establishment of a colored normal in Louisville was eliminated. It is true that Senator Ryan did not vote on it and that his son, Representative Charles Ryan, voted against it; they both come from a large colored district in Louisville and would naturally like to see their constituents favored in every way that they can. Their action may have been prompted by the fact that the bill was amended to eliminate the colored in Louisville, but is this sufficient reason for believing that this one thing caused its defeat? We are very much interested in the advancement of colored educational institutions and believe that it would be a fine idea to have a great colored normal in the City of Louisville, but we are for every

measure standing on its own merits and not for tying up many of them just in order to camouflage one or two so that they will pass on the merits of others.

We wanted the university's measure to go alone and would certainly be glad to support a measure that would tend to advance the interest of the colored people of our state.

We publish the Leader's editorial in full that you may get its line of thought:

THE NEGRO AND THE BOND ISSUES

The defeat of the proposed \$5,000,000 educational bond issue will be traced to various causes, all of which may have contributed to its failure to pass the House of Representatives.

One very positive reason why it was lost in the House was the defeat of the amendments which made provision for additional aid to higher education of the Negro.

Representative Ryan, of Louisville, did not hesitate to say that he had withdrawn his support of the bill when the amendment to appropriate part of the proposed \$5,000,000 issue for the purpose of Negro education was killed.

Mr. Ryan's position on this subject will be heartily approved by the average public-spirited citizen, regardless of political affiliations. The Negro cannot be expected to vote time after time for the expenditure of public funds for public purposes unless he is given reasonable assurance that he will be permitted to share, to a reasonable degree, in the advantages and conveniences which such expenditures are intended to create or provide. The Negro in Kentucky constitutes about 12 per cent of the population and the race as a whole, directly and indirectly, helps uncomplainingly to bear its part of the cost of government.

With respect to educational facilities for the Negro, Kentucky has been very delinquent. Colonel P. H. Callahan, a leading Democrat, of Louisville, in a recent communication addressed to the editor of The Courier-Journal, called attention to the fact that the largest appropriations made for the higher education of the Negro in Kentucky have been \$40,000, exclusive of \$15,000 to the State Normal Schools at Frankfort and Paducah. Continuing in his discussion of this subject, Colonel Callahan said:

"While sojourning in Asheville this summer, I went over some statistics showing where North Carolina during the past four years has spent upward of \$4,000,000 on higher education for its Negro people, which prompted me to make some little investigation in what is termed the Border States, and found that Missouri has elevated its Normal School for Negroes to the rank of a university, spending the past year \$500,000 on construction and some \$300,000 for maintenance while the State of Virginia has spent within the last two years about the very same sum of money. Tennessee last year alone spent \$300,000 on its State Normal School at Nashville, while West Virginia, covering a period of five years, has spent approximately \$1,000,000, and all of these sums are for higher education for Negroes."

The exhibit made by Colonel Callahan does Kentucky no credit, and the apparent willingness of the legislature to permit defeat of the entire educational bond issue of \$5,000,000 because some of the members objected to allotting a share of it for better educational advantages for the Negro will meet with widespread disappointment and condemnation.

The Negro in Kentucky, under adverse circumstances and conditions, has made noteworthy progress. In no State, north or south, are the relations between the white and colored races more friendly than they are here. The Negroes of our Commonwealth have accumulated large property interests, established schools and churches, and promoted the cause of good citizenship among their own people. Doubtless careful investigation will disclose that the per centage of criminals among the Negroes of Kentucky is relatively very much smaller than it is among the white race.

In view of these facts, and considering what other Southern States are doing to better the status of their colored citizens, the legislature which just adjourned, it is submitted, in its attitude on this subject was moved by a degree of narrowness and short-sightedness difficult to understand, even from this legislature.

LEGISLATION AFFECTING THE UNIVERSITY

Elsewhere on this page we discuss House Bills 585 and 587 which relate to the budget for the biannual period of 1926-27 and 1927-28 and House Bill 603, the educational bond issue bill. Here we deal with other measures relating to the university's interest.

Let us first consider bills introduced in the House in the order of introduction and their effect on the university whether passed or not, because it was our privilege to secure the death of a few bills that would have been detrimental to the institution.

House Bill No. 38—Introduced by Mr. Fred H. Coots, Henderson County. To change the fiscal administration of the state by creating a Budget Commission, State Budget Office and Advisory Budget and Audit Committee. This measure was never reported out of the Committee on Revenue and Taxation because it was found to be undesirable for many departments and institutions of the state.

House Bill No. 66—Introduced by Mr. W. B. Belnap, Oldham County. To purchase from C. B. Patrick for \$128,750 one hundred and three acres of land adjoining the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, for use of the Station. This bill brought forth much objection due to the price to be paid for this land and was not passed but provisions were made in the two budget bills whereby the first and second payments could be made on this tract of land.

House Bill No. 96—Introduced by Mr. Grover C. Johnson, Hardin County. To prohibit the teaching of the theory of evolution in all schools supported in whole or in part by the state. This bill was reported unfavorably by the Committee on Kentucky Statutes and automatically killed by the rules of the house.

House Bill No. 162—Introduced by Mr. C. H. Berryman, Lexington. To authorize a more complete endowment of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Passed house 72-0 and the senate 30-0. This measure gives assent to a bill passed by congress which gives to the Station more than \$20,000.00 each year.

House Bill No. 179—Introduced by Mr. J. O. Evans, Clark County. An act to repeal the inheritance tax law and for the submission of this amendment to the voters at the 1926 election. It was not reported out of the Committee on Revenue and Taxation. This measure would, had it passed, reduced the university's revenue about \$100,000.00 annually.

House Bill No. 222—Introduced by Mr. James J. Patterson, Trigg County. To add to the list of causes whereby teachers' certificates may be revoked, any teacher who shall teach directly or indirectly any doctrine or theory as to the origin of man not accepted as a scientific fact. This measure was not reported out of the Committee on Kentucky Statutes.

House Bill No. 227—Introduced by Mr. J. C. Hutcherson, Barren County. To establish a central purchasing agency for the State and a State Purchasing Commission. Passed house 78-10 and senate 31-1. This measure may work a very grave hardship on the university and normal schools. As the bill was first introduced the university was excepted but after several attempted amendments failed Mr. Coots of Henderson County offered an amendment which brought the university under the provisions of this act.

House Bill No. 309—Introduced by Mr. Grover C. Johnson, Hardin County. To prohibit the teaching of sectarian, infidel or immoral books in public schools. Passed house 58-27 and died in the orders of the day in the senate.

House Bill No. 384—Introduced by Mr. W. B. Belnap, Oldham County. To authorize agricultural extension associations in all counties. It was left in the orders of the day on the 17th of March. This bill would have been of material assistance in agricultural extension work had it passed but some objection arose from the Farm Bureau because some of its members thought that it would interfere with their work. This however was not the intent of the measure but on the other hand it anticipated working with the Bureau wherever possible.

House Bill No. 402—Introduced by Mr. C. H. Berryman, Lexington. To regulate selling agricultural seed and providing \$10,000.00 to enforce this act. Killed by the rules of the house. This measure if passed would have

proved of great value to the farmers.

House Bill No. 619—Introduced by Mr. W. B. Belnap, Oldham County. To provide for a progressive tax on transfers of direct and collectable inheritance. Passed house 78-0 and senate 30-0. This measure is expected to add about \$100,000.00 each year to the revenues of the university.

Senate Bills

In discussing senate bills relating to the university, we repeat some companion bills that have already been mentioned under the heading of house bills.

Senate Bill No. 9—Introduced by Senator Wallace Brown, Nelson County. To remove all state tax from real estate and distribute funds from ad valorem tax in the same proportion now prevailing from real estate. Was never reported out of committee on Revenue and Taxation. Had it passed it probably would have decreased the university's revenues.

Senate Bill No. 26—Introduced by Senator J. W. Howard, Morgan County. To authorize the purchase of 103 acres of land adjacent to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, from C. B. Patrick for \$128,750. This bill was never reported from the committee to which it was referred but provisions were made in the budget to make first and second payments on this land.

Senate Bill No. 140—Senator C. M. C. Porter, Bullitt County. To authorize the incorporation of agricultural extension associations in the counties to cooperate with the University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture. Died in the orders of the day of the senate. This is a companion bill of House Bill No. 384.

Senate Bill No. 174—Introduced by Senator E. C. Walker, Franklin County. To create Purchasing Agency for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It reached the orders of the day and its companion house bill number 227 was substituted for it and passed.

Senate Bill No. 208—Introduced by Senator E. D. Stephenson, Pike County. Providing a new state budget system. Passed senate 24-0 and house 76-0. While this bill affects all departments and institutions of the State, we were able to secure certain amendments that are supposed to eliminate all objectionable features to the university.

Senate Bill No. 214—Introduced by Senator John L. Thurmond, Christian County. To provide for submission to the voters next November the question of the repeal of the inheritance tax. It was up for action but so strong was its opposition that the author of the bill requested it be recommitted to the rules committee where it was resting at the close on March 17. This is a measure very similar to House Bill number 179 and if passed would have reduced the university's revenues about \$100,000.00 annually.

Senate Bill No. 272—Introduced by Senator Arch L. Hamilton, Fayette County. To regulate selling agricultural seed and appropriating \$10,000.00 to enforce the same. This a companion to house bill number 402. This measure was rejected by the senate 18 to 14. Carrying an appropriation as it did, it required 21 votes to pass same.

Senate Bill No. 301—Introduced by Senator Garth Ferguson, Ballard County. To empower the University of Kentucky to grant two and three year teachers' certificates. Passed senate 31-0 and the house 70-0.

SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS MADE BY THE 1926 LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY FOR HER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Special appropriations made by the legislature which has just adjourned for Kentucky's educational institutions for higher learning is as follows:

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College | |
| Construction and equipment of two dormitories (1926-27) | \$160,000 |
| Construction and equipment of two dormitories (1927-28) | 160,000 |
| | \$320,000.00 |
| Murray State Normal School and Teachers College | |
| Construction and equipment recitation room and training school (1926-27) | 100,000 |
| Improvement of buildings and grounds (1926-27) | 25,000 |
| Construction and equipment recitation room and training school (1927-28) | 100,000 |
| Improvement of buildings and grounds (1927-28) | 25,000 |
| | 250,000.00 |
| Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College | |
| Construction and equipment of girls' dormitory (1926-27) | 100,000 |
| Construction and equipment of recitation room 1926-27 | 60,000 |
| Construction and equipment of girls' dormitory (1927-28) | 100,000 |
| Construction and equipment of recitation room (1927-28) | 60,000 |
| | 320,000.00 |
| Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College | |
| Construction and equipment of general class room and library building (1926-27) | 100,000 |
| Construction and equipment of recitation rooms (1926-27) | 20,000 |
| Construction and installation of heating and power plants | 40,000 |
| Construction and equipment of general class room and library building (1927-28) | 100,000 |
| Construction and equipment of recitation rooms (1927-28) | 20,000 |
| Construction and installation of heating and power plants (1927-28) | 40,000 |
| | 320,000.00 |
| Total Special Appropriations for Normal Schools | \$1,210,000.00 |
| University of Kentucky | |
| Construction and equipment of girls' dormitory (1926-27) | 75,000 |
| First payment on purchase of 103 acres of land as addition to the Experiment Station, now under option | 25,000 |
| Construction and equipment of girls' dormitory (1927-28) | 75,000 |
| Second payment on purchase of 103 acres of land as addition to the Experiment Station, now under option | 10,375 |
| | 185,375.00 |
| Total Special Appropriation for University of Kentucky | 185,375.00 |
| Other special appropriations requested but not given were as follows: | |
| Construction of a recitation building to house the Departments of Mathematics, English, and History and Political Science for 1926-27 | \$250,000 |
| Construction of building to house the Departments of Bacteriology, Hygiene, Geology and Zoology—for 1927-28 | 250,000 |
| For expenditures for costs of enforcing Pure Seed act, renewal 1926-27 | 10,000 |
| For 1927-28 | 10,000 |
| Rebuilding of Poultry Plant (1926-27) | 10,000 |
| Construction of New Beef Cattle Barn (1927-28) | 25,000 |
| For construction of new buildings, barns and stables | 16,000 |
| | \$571,000 |
| Total amount requested but not granted | \$571,000 |
| Appropriations for maintenance are the same as they were two years ago, except— | |
| To support Public Service Laboratories (1926-27) \$20,000 asked for | Received |
| To support Public Service Laboratories (1927-28) \$20,000 asked for | Received |
| | \$18,000 |

We are glad to see that the normal schools averaged \$302,500.00 each in special appropriations and wish that they could have secured even more. We know something of their needs and realize that none of their plants are as well equipped as they should be. It is their task to make better teachers for our rural and high schools and if they are to accomplish the best results they should have plants equal to those of other states.

The special appropriation of \$185,375.00 given to the University of Kentucky is a mere pittance as compared to the amounts appropriated by all of our sister states for their universities. These states have given amounts running into millions of dollars and are building real universities for their young men and women. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, March 26—

Alpha Xi Delta entertaining with a tea dance in the afternoon in Patterson hall.

W. A. A. entertaining with a kid party in the evening in Patterson hall.

Saturday, March 27—

Freshman class entertaining with the annual freshman dance in the afternoon in the gymnasium.

Initiation Banquet

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta entertained delightfully with a banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel in honor of their initiates. The program, which centered effectively around the "White Rose of Kappa Delta," is as follows:

Toastmistress—Anne Louise Singleton
The Stem—Freshman
Lucille Reed
The Leaves—Sophomore
Lucille Bywater
The Petals—Junior
Willy King
The Rose—Senior
Frances Lee
The Fragrance—Alumnus
Margie McLaughlin

A delicious menu was served. Dainty programs of white, with green ribbon ties, the fraternity colors, were at each plate.

Those present were: Active chapter—Misses Margaret Baker, Lucille Bywater, Lucy Benson, Catherine Carey, Virginia Conroy, Ava Cawood, Ernestine Cross, Evalie Featherston, Lillian Howes, Virginia Howard, Willy King, Frances Lee, Joy Pride, Lydia Roberts, Anne Louise Singleton, Dorothy Stebbins, Alice Thompson, Edna Lewis Wells.

Initiates—Misses Florence Ogdon, Lucille Reed, Mary Ward, Dorothy Sellers.

Pledges—Misses Mary Nell Coghill, Alma Cawood, Julia Halley, Frances

Henry, Helen Van Sant and Ora Spradlin.

Woman's Banquet

Thursday evening the Woman's administrative Council of the university entertained with one of the most successful and enjoyable banquets of the school year in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel, at 6 o'clock, in an effort to promote school spirit among women students. Approximately four hundred guests were present.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with banners bearing the school emblems in blue and white and with spring flowers. A delightful dinner was served.

An unusual feature of the banquet was the original program presented between courses which was as follows:

Toastmistress—Eleanor Smith.
"Krazy Kampus Revue."
"Freshie"—Lucille Short.
"Collegiate Soph"—Mary Giles Thorn.
"Wise Junior"—Catherine Brown.
"Dumb Senior"—Virginia Kelley.
"Sympathetic Faculty"—Dean Virginia Franke.

Announcement of new W.A.A. members—Betty Heffernan.
Presentation of Scholarship and Activity Cup—Charley Smith.
Announcement of new Y.W.C.A. officers—Frances Lee.

The Kentucky Cardinal Orchestra furnished music throughout the dinner and program.

The ushers were: Freshman, Frances Henry; Sophomore, Sara Walker; Junior, Miriam Hyman; Senior, Dorothy Bonar.

Zeta Tau Alpha Formal

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha of the university entertained with a beautiful dance Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

The ballroom was transformed into a lovely Japanese garden with boughs of cherry blossoms, Japanese parasols, and lighted lanterns. A lattice work of flowers and vines was ar-

ranged to screen the orchestra and the table where fruit punch was served. A large illuminated shield of the fraternity was hung at the far end of the room.

The programs were pretty little red Japanese lanterns, tied and printed in gold.

During the fifth "no-break" dance the chapter song was given as a solo, by Mr. Roach, of Georgetown, with orchestra accompaniment.

The hostesses were the active chapter: Misses Louise Smathers, Mary Page Milton, Mary Riley, Ruth Kennedy, Margaret Arnold, Clarette Lewis, Madelle Van Cleve, Christine Burdick, La Vergne Lester, Pauline Ashcraft, Nancy Mary Wilson, Margie Bass, Louise Kennedy, Nell Laceyfield, Mary Louise Mason, Bess Sanford, Adrienne Mason, Edith Thomas, and the pledges: Misses Dixie Baxter, Gladys Wilson, Elizabeth Strossman, Marie Taylor.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiation

Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity of the university, held their annual initiation services at the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At this time the following men held the mysteries of the fraternity made known to them: Messrs. Storey Turner, Frank Derrick, Paul Porter, Charles Heidrick, Alfred Powell, Truman Rumberger, John Dabney, and Dr. W. Lewis Roberts, member of Law College faculty.

The active members are: Messrs. John Brown, William Simpson, Robert Moss, Clayton Smoot, Eugene Cochran, H. H. Grooms, Hubert White, D. Thomas, Paul Keene, Adrian Terrell, Herbert Dunn, Herbert Moore, William Rossie.

Following the initiation services a dinner was given in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel. The table was beautifully decorated in red carnations, the fraternity flower.

Mr. John Brown, president of the chapter, made a short talk on Phi Alpha Delta which was followed by talks by Judge Chalkley, Dr. Roberts of the Law faculty, and Mr. James Park, an alumnus of the chapter and county attorney in Lexington.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau observed founder's day last week when Kappa and Theta chapters entertained with a joint banquet in the Palm room of

the Phoenix hotel. The tables were beautifully decorated with red carnations, the fraternity flower. A delicious menu was served.

Howard S. Stephenson, past grand ritualist of Phi Kappa Tau, acted as toastmaster. Responses were made by Thomas Coone of Kappa chapter, John Farr and Morris Seay, of Theta, John Y. Brown, of Delta, and Professor Pyatt, faculty member of Theta. Included in the interesting program was the founder's day ritualistic services by Fred Drake, of Kappa and Z. O. Price, of Theta.

Members of Kappa and Theta chapters attended.

S. B. U. Tea

Sigma Beta Upsilon fraternity entertained delightfully in honor of its patrons and several Pi Beta Phi's living in the state, with a tea at the chapter house on Kalmia avenue, on Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Sweet peas and red tapers in silver holders decorated the tea table and living rooms. Delicious refreshments were served.

Hostesses were the active members: Elizabeth Shea, Betty Wickham, Edith Minihan, Pauline Adams, Nell Frances Holland, Anna Marie O'Connell, Mary Lorreta Murphy, Mary Alex O'Hara, Alice LeMere, Frances Osborne, Georgia Alexander, Katherine McGurk, Beth Huddleston, Martha Connel, Margaret Yungblut.

Junior Prom

The junior class was host at a delightful ball given in honor of the senior class on Friday evening in the new gymnasium.

Decorations consisted of ferns around the orchestra and about the corners of the dance floor. The numbers of the class were shown in an

electric illumination. The Alms hotel orchestra, from Cincinnati, furnished the music.

The officers of the junior class are: James Augustus, president; Miss Mae Murray Harbeson, vice-president; Miss Mary Jane Lyle, secretary; and Richard Jones, treasurer.

Favors consisted of dainty leather date books.

The chaperones were: President and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Melcher, Dean Virginia Franke, Dean and Mrs. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Turck, Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, Dean and Mrs. Weist, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Dean and Mrs. William P. Taylor, Colonel and Mrs. H. P. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Murphy, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mrs. B. T. Martin.

PERSONALS

Misses Alice Thompson, Mary Nell Coghill and Miss Virginia Conroy were the week-end guests of relatives in Louisville.

Miss Lucy Benson and Martha Butner spent last week-end in Williamstown, the guests of Miss Elizabeth Billiter. They were the honorees Saturday night at a dinner-bridge at the new Williamstown hotel.

Dr. Funkhouser, William Simpson, and Henry Gillespie are attending the Kappa Sigma district conclave at Knoxville, Tenn., this week-end. Dr. Funkhouser is district grand master of Kappa Sigma.

Don't think that you can knock five cars off the street at 3 o'clock in the morning and get by with it. The Scarlet Letter knows. Watch for it Tuesday.

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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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A DESERVED RECOGNITION

The University of Kentucky again gained deserved prominence when Dean Paul F. Anderson, of the College of Engineering, gave a masterful address on "The World Demands a Scientific Ventilating Standard," in response to one given by C. E. A. Winslow, a graduate of Columbia University in New York City, on "Objectives and Standards of Ventilation," at the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, held in Buffalo, N. Y., January 27, 28 and 29.

Mr. Winslow's address was taken from a thesis on "Window Ventilation," which he had written in order to obtain a Ph. D. degree at Columbia University. Mr. Winslow maintained that window ventilation was more helpful and beneficial to mankind than the scientific methods of logical ventilation. Dean Anderson, in his reply to Mr. Winslow, stated that "this crude theory of window ventilation occupies the same relation to modern methods of mechanical ventilation that the old sailing vessel bears to the superb modern trans-Atlantic liner." Dean Anderson's able reply was published in the March issue of the JOURNAL of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and held a position of outstanding importance in this publication.

This problem of a scientific ventilating system is one of the pressing matters for discussion among engineers of the day and the University of Kentucky, through the efforts of Dean Anderson, is playing a large part in solving the ventilation problem.

Dean Anderson, when interviewed by a Kernel representative recently, stated that the country considered a graduate from that college of the University of Kentucky the best fitted man obtainable in the United States in various phases of engineering constructive work. He also said that the field for these graduates was so great that if he had thrice as many students as enrolled at present he could place them all without any trouble. This is because of the high standard which the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky has established in the opinion of these companies.

As illustrations of some recent achievements of graduate engineers of this university, the New York City telephone exchange system, the largest in the world, was designed by a University of Kentucky graduate; all of the new improvements made recently in Madison Square Garden were made under the supervision of a graduate of this institution; the Biltmore hotel at Los Angeles, Calif., largest hostelry in the west, was constructed by an alumnus of this school. Hundreds, even thousands of similar illustrations are available.

ARE YOU TEACHABLE?

Who are the most teachable students in a high school or college? Some say that it is the freshmen and seniors, because you can tell them something. The reason for this is that those students who are just entering college feel uncertain as to whether they are going to make good or not. This inspires them to keep on their toes and makes them feel that they must work if they expect to make a name for themselves.

But after they get into the sophomore class, they feel altogether too comfortable. They are somewhat assured of their position, and no doubt have, by this time, discovered some points where they can skip their work. They are not so readily accessible to suggestions from their teachers.

But by the time they become seniors, a new spirit comes over them. Their course is nearly over and they begin to think about what is ahead of them. They are beginning to realize that soon they must get out and struggle with the world, and they see more readily the need of all the preparation they can get. Also they realize that what they have learned is really very little and there is a great deal that they do not know.

These two points of view are not only found in the college student. They may also be seen in every community, in every workshop and in every place of business. We are constantly running across the "know it all" people. These people have certain points of view and it is almost impossible to make them change these points; it seems almost impossible for them to make progress and learn anything new.

When people stop being teachable they stop making progress. When a person thinks he knows all there is to know about his job, the chances are strong that he will never get a better one and it is also often doubtful if he will be able to hold the one he has. The world is constantly changing, and ideas and standards change. We must have the teachable spirit if we expect to keep up with the procession.

Have you got this spirit or are you one of the "know it alls?" Look yourself over and if you decide that you belong to the latter class, remember that "he who thinks he knows the least and has the desire to learn is the wisest."

University Student Is Editing Book of Poems

Avery I. Lewis, Jr., Submits "Signs of Spring" to Kernel for Approval

Avery I. Lewis, Jr., a student of this university, is writing a book of poems, among which is his "Signs of

Spring," which he has submitted to The Kernel for publication. The Kernel takes pleasure in putting this poem before the students for their approval. It is given below:

"SIGNS OF SPRING"

When hope foretells of unseen realities
Of spring with its flowers, birds and bees;
When the swamp frog beats his drum,

Then we know that spring will come!
When the swallow returns to the hill,
And comes out the whippoorwill;
When God's creation begins to sing,
Then we know it's time for spring.

When renewed rapture fills the earth,
And all creation laughs with mirth;
Dull dreary winter then is dead,
For soon the violets lift their head,
Winter then can no longer freeze;
The dormant buds upon the trees;
The snow can no longer cling,
For the Father sendeth spring!

When the warm winds begin to blow,
And the tender plants begin to grow;
When the trees put forth their curly leaves
To be blown by the spring-time breeze;
When April showers begin to fall,
Feeding nature one and all,
Sprinkling the swallow on the wing,
Then we know it's time for spring.

When the sun o'er us hotly looms,
And creation bursts forth in bloom,
Then we are carried like a dream
Down beside the rippling stream,
Where the boy slips from school
Throwing off its binding rule;
There he sits and whistles and sings,
Then we know it's time for spring.

When the lad throws his shoes aside,
His feet no longer cased in stocks of pride;
When he cunningly slips from home,
And scales the highest mountain dome;
When he takes the paw-paw's skin
And produces a terrible din;
When the hills with whistles ring,
Then we know it's time for spring.

When the apple trees dress in white,
And the birds sing their delight;
When the pee-wee builds her nest,
While the robin struts his vest;
When the winds lose their chill,
And are quiet but never still,
When the days laziness bring,
Then we know it's time for spring.

When the lad flings his hook
Out into some meadow brook,
There he'll sit all day long,
And softly sing some old song;
When the sun tops the highest dome,
Then he slowly potters home
With a chub or two upon a string,
Then we know it's time for spring.

Agriculture and Home Economics Frats Pledge

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Zeta
Take In Three and Five
New Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held their annual spring plading exercises in the Agricultural building at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 22. A number of the agricultural students and faculty members were present.

Professor Hammonds, of the Department of Vocational Education, gave a talk on "The Responsibility of Scholarship" preceding the pledging, and the presidents of the two fraternities explained the standards of membership in them.

Those pledged to Phi Upsilon Omicron were: Miss Edythe Cundiff, of

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Somerset; Mrs. M. S. Garside, of Lexington, and Miss Elsie Kinslow, state supervisor of home economics, of Frankfort. Active members are: Misses Eleanor Smith, Eugenia Herington, Irene Morgan, Corlith Taylor, Marian Hyman, Sara Curle, and Mary Katherine Doyle.

Pledges to Alpha Zeta were: C. A. Londermilk, of Bowling Green; G. G. Wadlington, of Dawson Springs; C. J. Brodley, of Salem, L. M. Caldwell, of Hopkinsville, and Watson Armstrong, of Flemingsburg. Active members include: M. D. Harris, J. E. Threlkeld, R. Y. Cravens, J. W. Drake, J. H. Bondurant, C. L. Goff, G. B. Pennebaker and L. E. Scott.

Military Edition of Kernel Is Commended

Col. Geo. D. Freeman, Former Head of Department Here, Sends Appreciative Letter

The following letter, commending the recent military edition of The Kernel, was lately received by Col. Horace P. Hobbs, head of the Military department of the university, from Col. Geo. D. Freeman, Jr., who preceded Colonel Hobbs in his present office. Colonel Freeman is now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The letter follows:
"Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.,
March 9, 1926.

"Col. Horace P. Hobbs
P. M. S. and T. University of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky.

"My Dear Hobbs:
"I am in receipt of the recent military edition of The Kentucky Kernel.

SANFORD'S
The Original
FOUNTAIN PEN
INK



**ALWAYS GOOD
ALWAYS THE SAME**

I read it with a great deal of delight and pleasure.

"The ideas and sentiment expressed regarding military training in schools and colleges shows that the student body and the faculty of the University of Kentucky are loyal and patriotic supporters of the government and have not been influenced by the misguided and insidious propaganda that is endeavoring to undermine our government and its institutions.

"I wish to congratulate you and the university on the great strides that the Military Department has made. I sincerely hope it receives a distin-

guished rating this year. It is certainly entitled to it.

"I look back on my service at the University of Kentucky with a great deal of pleasure and am always glad to hear about its doings and progress.

Yours sincerely,
Geo. D. Freeman, Jr.,
Col. 11th Inf."

So that deaf-mutes can carry on conversations by telephone, a "talkless phone" has been invented which transmits messages over the wire by a system of flashing lights.



Resists Corrosion

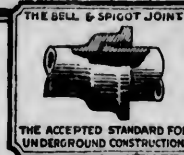
THIS picture, taken in the salt marshes near Kearny, N. J., shows two lines of 30-inch Cast Iron Pipe replacing pipe made of other material. The alternate exposure to the action of salt water and air is a severe test.

While the pipe shown in the picture is subjected to unusual corrosive influences, all underground pipe must be able to withstand corrosion to a greater or less degree. Cast Iron Pipe has this quality. It does not depend on its coating to resist rust; the material itself is rust-resisting. The first Cast Iron Pipe ever laid is in service today at Versailles, France, after two hundred and sixty years' service.

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CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request



Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems

Pick a pipe
and pack it
with good old
P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or can be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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LUCILE COOK

WHY WE DON'T NEEDED THE
\$4,600,000

Well, as I tell Akkie, we might be down but we aren't out, not by a long shot. You know, Akkie and I was down at Frankfort trying to do some legislation, but it seems as if we didn't have much effect on those big-hearted representatives. However, Akkie and I came to one conclusion, if the university had only sent two of its prettiest co-eds down there to do

the Charleston for them legislators, we'd not only got the \$4,600,000, but also the remaining \$400,000. I hope next time we use more diplomacy.

After we got back to our abode in Pat hall, we begun thinking it all over, and we decided we couldn't possibly have used all the money, any ways. The legislature really knew what it was doing when they defeated the bill. Now, take for instance, our classrooms; why, we couldn't possibly use any more space. I've gotten so used to sitting in the windows that

I wouldn't feel comfortable in any other seat (my back having become permanently curved so as to fit the ins and outs of the window frame). And the library and reading rooms—we don't need any books for them at all. We have about one of each kind; and if you ask for the "Psychology of Mice," you always get it right away, there being so many copies of it.

Then of course, we never have to use the basements of our buildings, except maybe to store a box in 'em or something like that. We'd never think of having a classroom in the basement. Oh, never! And the Stroller equipment! Them Strollers got some of the best equipment a college dramatic club ever had, and of course plenty of space to store it—out in the great, open places.

"Well," as Akkie says, "these legislatures certainly have brains. Yes, sir. And talk about being broadminded and believing in education, they got the Puritans beat. They're just about the big heartedest crowd there ever was. Yes, sir."

The Ideal Man

What if the girls had this made-to-order man to think about?

Kenny King's physique.
Jimmy Mac's marcel wave.
Jimmy Augustus' dimple.
Jimmy Cogar's classical features.
Arch Bennett's grades.
Johnny Bullock's activities.
Bill Gess' personality.
Frank Smith's football.
Gayle Mohney's basketball.
Tom Coon's dancing.
Jimmy Kittrell's roadster.
We just wonder how much hair would be pulled.

Soph—"Do you want to see some little devils do the Charleston?"

Freshie—"Yes."
Soph—"Go to H—L."

Wise Guy (telling a story to a boob)—"Once upon a time a boy drove up to the curb and asked a young girl, standing near, to go riding. The girl, getting in, said, 'I thought so.' Well, the sheik drove to a romantic country lane, and the girl said, 'I thought so.' The fellow stopped the car, and the girl only said, 'I thought so.' He took her hand and the girl said, 'I thought so.' He put his arm around her and the girl said, 'I thought so.'—Say, do you want to hear the rest of this?"

Boob—"Yeh."
Wise Guy—"I thought so."

Everybody Worked but Willie
Teacher—"Willie, did your father write this essay?"
Willie—"No ma'am. He started it



"The word 'pants,'" says Charleston Charley, "is a very uncommon noun. It is plural at the bottom and singular at the top."

but mother had to do it all over again." —Life.

Lost Motion

Trying to crank a flivver on a cold day.

Arguing with a traffic cop.
Telling the wife she doesn't need a new dress.

Talking the hygiene department into divorcing itself into an excuse.
Trying to duck out of gym.

When a Lovely Lady Wants a Favor

When a lovely lady wants a favor
And find too late, that men won't bend,
What earthly circumstance can save her

From disappointment in the end?
The only way to bring him over,
The last experiment to try,

Whether husband or lover
If he has feeling—is—to cry.

About this time of the year we become convinced that many of our professors are German, because their marks are low.

Bill—"Dearest, I must marry you."

Mary—"Have you seen father?"

Bill—"Yes, but I love you just the same."

Maybe

When a sly little hand you're permitted to seize,

With a wonderful softness about it,
Do you think you could drop it with never a squeeze?

Maybe you do—but I doubt it.

Clarence Darrow May Speak Here This Year

Dean Anderson Writes Letter
Inviting Noted Lawyer;
Encloses Kernel

Clarence Darrow will be a speaker at the university this semester if plans of Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, materialize. Dean Anderson has written Mr. Darrow inviting him to come to the university.

In his letter to Mr. Darrow, Dean Anderson called attention to a feature story in a recent issue of The Kernel which under the head of "Goodbye Mr. Monkey" told of the killing of the anti-evolution bill in the Kentucky legislature. Dean Anderson sent a copy of this letter to Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism, which copy is printed below.

March 3, 1926.

"Dear Mr. Darrow:

"I am sending to you the current issue of The Kentucky Kernel, the weekly paper of the University of Kentucky. On page seven you will find a marked reference to the killing of the Anti-Evolution Bill and you will note that Clarence Darrow figures in this little story.

"I am sending you the whole paper thinking you would like to see something of the character of the weekly product of our journalistic department. We have a feeling here that this paper is one of the best college weeklies published in the country. I want you to see what Kentucky is doing in journalistic education. All of the material in The Kernel is not only prepared on the college campus but the printing is also done in a little printing plant we have established on the University grounds and which forms a part of the laboratory work of the Department of Journalism.

"I am writing for you to name the time when you can come to Kentucky for a few days. We will be away from Lexington from the 1st to the 15th of April on our annual senior engineering inspection trip, but any other time will be convenient for us. You must come before the 1st of June as our college session closes then. I would like, if convenient, for you to be here some Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. I would like to have about a week's notice so I can issue a poster announcing the coming of our distinguished visitor.

"With kindest personal regards and many kind thoughts of you, I am,
Very truly yours,

CONTEST MEDALS

Anyone wanting information regarding literary or athletic contest medals address F. J. Heintz, P. O. Box 687. Prompt reply assured. Ad.

Engineering Students
Selected For Positions

R. C. Williams and E. P. Morris
To Be With the Cole Manufacturing Company

R. C. Williams and E. P. Morris, senior engineering students, have been selected for positions with the Cole Manufacturing Company, of Painesville, Ohio. A. V. Vance, vice-president of the company, made the selection Saturday, March 13, after interviewing a number of students.

This makes five University of Kentucky graduates connected with the Cole Manufacturing Company. F. W. Milburn, president of the company, graduated from the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, in 1901; A. V. Vance, vice-president,

graduated in 1899; and H. R. Martin, a salesman for the company, in 1914. Col. Charles H. Morrow spoke to the students at the regular engineering assembly at the third hour, March 9, on "The Russian Revolution."

Thursday, March 11, F. A. Pope, supervisor of training of the Worthington Pump and Machine Corporation, talked to the senior class. Mr. Pope wants one or two men from this year's class to enter his corporation.

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Send Her a Box of
Candy for Easter

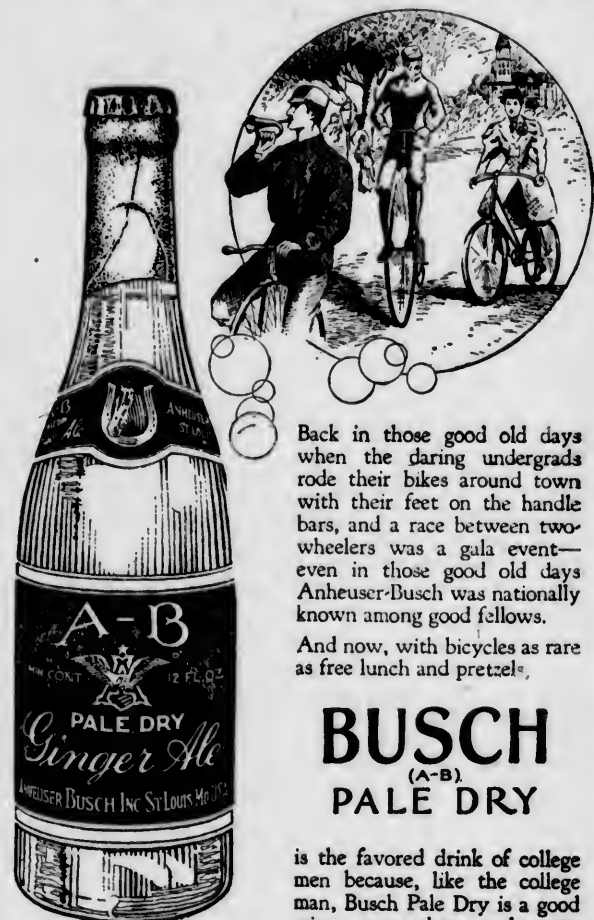
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Back in those good old days when the daring undergrads rode their bikes around town with their feet on the handle bars, and a race between two-wheelers was a gala event—even in those good old days Anheuser-Busch was nationally known among good fellows.

And now, with bicycles as rare as free lunch and pretzels,

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(A-B)
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is the favored drink of college men because, like the college man, Busch Pale Dry is a good mixer everywhere and every time.

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STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

EMMETT CHILES

"COWBOY" UNDERWOOD

John Riffe Elected Wildcat Baseball Captain For 1926 By Mates

WILL SUCCEED 'TURKEY' HUGHES

John Riffe Will Go to Pirates at Close of Present College Season; Is Noted As .400 Slugger

MADE BASEBALL CAPTAIN

John Riffe, outfielder and noted .400 hitter, was elected captain of the Wildcat baseball team for the coming season at a meeting of Coach Fred Murphy's diamond candidates shortly

before they paraded on the field yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He succeeds Charles T. "Turkey" Hughes as leader of Kentucky's ball contingent, the latter having to leave school on account of his health.

"John Spillmann" has been a member of the team for the past three years, and is one of the best liked men on the whole squad. A hard worker, hard hitter, hard trainer and a likeable fellow, he has combined all these things to send his stock sky high since his entrance in the University of Kentucky three years ago.

Before coming to Lexington, he was a member of the Hustonville High school team, where he and his brother, Jesse, were "the big cheese." It was the ambition of the brothers to "make something out of themselves" and consequently they arrived in the Blue Grass capital in the fall of 1922. Each went out for the freshmen team and each made it.

Dreyfuss Signs Both
Last spring, Barney Dreyfuss, high mogul of the Pittsburgh Pirates, sent a scout down to watch the actions of these stars in some of their games and immediately signed them up. Although the Pirates wanted them at the close of last season, the two Wild-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX By HOOVER

Spring has surely come! Provided it don't snow any more. And our Wildcats are in the throes of a siege of spring football, all of which is pretty good for sport writers but darn hard on muscles and shin bones belonging to candidates.

Chief Murphy and his proteges took to the grid the first of the week and will continue to hop to it for two weeks more just to give the boys a taste of how football is played in the spring.

IDEA HAS GROWN

Two years ago the first March grid practice was held by the Wildcats but since that time the idea has grown to such proportions that it requires the energy and knowledge of at least three coaches to tell the boys what to do and how to do it. Coach Murphy is being assisted this year by Ab Kirwin, newly elected member of his staff, and Pribble, who helped mould the state championship machine last fall. The sessions this time will be held daily except Sunday for at least three weeks.

NEW IDEA

While the idea of spring football practice is primarily a new thing among Southern colleges, it has proved that it is beneficial to the "higher-ups" in getting a line on prospective candidates for the succeeding September and in keeping alive the proper football spirit in the school.

The sessions will culminate with a free-for-all battle for supremacy on the final day of practice.

ALFORD NOT TO RETURN

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director of the university, announced last night that Oliver Alford, line coach for the Wildcats last year, would not return to take up his duties next fall.

Alford is in partnership with his father in a business house in Flushing, Long Island, and in a communication with "Daddy" yesterday, stated that he could not afford to leave this and consequently would have to forsake his coaching activities.

HIS UKELELE LALDY

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love" is one of those phrases that is overworked so we are going to change it to so and so "young women's" so and so and so.

The other night, I was sitting at my desk down at The Herald when I heard the soft strains of a ukelele being wafted (poetical, eh?) on the breeze to the sky, all of which made me poke my head out of the window. Down below me was a negro girl, strolling along, stroking this little Hawaiian lolly-pop. She stopped on the corner, hummed a while, looked wise and then ambled off down the street, still playing and humming.

UNIVERSITY BILL

Here's a good one!
William Thompson, just call him "Slick," came running into the house the other day with the expression "Who is this guy University Bill they're talking about in the Kernel?"
You know they call him "Bill," too.

Try this one on your piano; the tune is "America":
Centre, just get your gun,
We've come to make you run,
This time we'll win.
We've come to get your tin,
Long may our colors win
This glorious day for who?
Great K. S. U.

And here's another. The tune is "The Good Old Summer Time":

"In the good old football time
In the good old football time,
Plunging down the football field,
Gaining every time.
We'll run their ends and block their line
And that's a very good sign
We'll put the block to Centre
In the good old football time."

GOOD HOAX

Pears to me as how the man over in Harrodsburg who wrote a note saying he was going to jump in Dix Dam devised a darn good way to get his name in the paper. Anyway some of us have to die before we get a decent writeup anyway.

Incidentally the man turned up Monday night and said he was just trying to scare his estranged wife into living with him again. Queer man.

INCONGRUOUS

Here's a headline "30,000 SEE BOON COMPANION WIN HANDICAP." A picture of the crowd accompanied the head. Looked to me like if everybody in that crowd saw the race I can make submarines.

PRETTY GOOD WAY, ANYHOW

Happened to have a night off last week and strolled down by the Ben Ali. Went in. Sat down. Some goof came on the stage with a bunch of hokum and got plenty of cheers from one corner in the theatre. The second act was punker and still the participants got cheers from this section. Every act was applauded superficially (not the right word but nobody'll ever know the difference) by the same "certain party" and upon asking came to find out that the whole darn bill was so rotten that the management had hired a lot of supers, I suppose, to make noise. Good idea, at that Mr. Ben Ali.

Going Home For Easter?
If so take a box of Nunnelly's candies for the home folks.
Send Her a Box of Nunnelly's
Stop in and drink and eat with us.
The Tavern

SPRING PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

Coach Murphy Hopes to Get Good Line on Varsity Material For Next Year; Sessions to Last Three Weeks

NEARLY TWO SCORE OUT

Spring football practice at the University of Kentucky will get under way Monday afternoon and will continue for about three weeks, it was announced Saturday by Coach Fred J. Murphy.

A number of uniforms were distributed last week to players who expressed their intention of coming out for work, and Trainer Frank Mann is prepared to outfit all the others who report this week. It is not known definitely how many will report for the spring work, but it is safe to predict that at least 50 candidates will be in the squad.

During the entire three weeks that the practice is expected to last, all of the drills will be held outdoors if the weather does not interfere, but if the field should be in poor condition, the players will probably be shifted indoors, where fundamentals and skull practice will be taken up.

Nothing really strenuous will have a place on the program, Coach Murphy declared, although the players

Tennis Starts Soon

Professor Downing Announces Net Men Have Hard Schedule

The 'Cats lost three valuable members through graduation last June, in Reed, Greenbaum and McClure, leaving Jimmie McFarland and George Ragland to star again this year.

There are several candidates for the team this year, among whom are: A. R. Fehn, R. Y. Cravens, Russell Woodburn, M. Willett, C. H. Teague, Mayo Anderson, I. Cohen, Herman Sharp, Bob Harris and "Hank" Adams.

Candidates for the team have been practicing indoors for about two weeks and will start work on the


(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

may expect some workouts on the dummy and some dummy scrimmages. The phases of the work that will receive the greater part of attention are formations, forward passing and specialties such as place kicking, drop kicking and punting.

Coach Ray Eklund, of the freshman squad, will be on hand to assist Coach Murphy, as will Coach Birkett Lee Pribble. Coach Eklund will devote his attention to priming the ends. Coach Murphy will take the backfield while Pribble will likely carry the brunt of the work in drilling the line-men.

Get Your Hair Cut The Way You Want It.
GO TO
R. C. Wilson and His Six Aces
N. W. Corner Lime and Short Sts.
Under Mens Shoppe Entrance on Short Street

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The Canary Cottage
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Say: Have you had one of our delicious toasted (grilled in butter) three decked sandwiches?
TRY ONE

Red Hot!

Braeburn
SMART STYLED CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN
Sold Exclusively By
Kaufman Clothing Co.
(Incorporated)
LEXINGTON'S BETTER STORE

Wildcat Baseball Season Will Open In Cincinnati Next Saturday

SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS MADE BY THE 1926 LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

amount allowed the university has been spent in the construction of a dormitory for women. So urgent had the needs for such a building become that the board of trustees had a company erect this dormitory and was renting it. The other \$35,375.00 which the university is to receive will be used to make the first and second payment on land for the experiment station which purchase had become an absolute necessity.

NOT ONE CENT has been appropriated by the legislature to the university since 1908 for the purpose of erecting additional recitation buildings and during this same period the enrollment has increased about 350 per cent.

It remains for us to continue to live in hopes that the next session will be guided by that class of citizens who are interested in the university's needs and who will go to the front to fight our battle for a sum sufficient to meet our demands. Our alumni should begin now to use their influence to secure proper financial legislation for the university.

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—Special Prices to College Teams—

The Smith-Watkins Company

—Incorporated—

Next to the Post Office on East Main

WORK BY-WORD OF FRED MURPHY

Pitching Strength Is Good;
Catching Battle Is Merry One
As Ericson, Goodwin, Schulte,
Derrick Fight for Position

PLAY MICHIGAN APRIL 10

(By WARREN A. PRICE)

With their first game only a week and a day away, the Wildcat diamond artists have practiced diligently every day during the past week for what promises to be one of the most successful baseball seasons that has ever been experienced by this institution, according to the leading baseball enthusiasts.

Every circumstance points to the fulfillment of the above prophecy. There are more men of high grade material out for the different positions than have been in former seasons. Especially is this true of the hurling job, six crack pitchers ready to cure their slants at the enemy. Another fact in the Wildcats' favor is that there is only one series of games on the schedule, which will not necessitate the overworking of the pitching staff.

Every sunny afternoon finds Coach Murphy's charges scampering around the precincts of Stoll Field, getting in trim for the opening gong of the week have-g-tashretao Thursday and Friday of last week and all of this week have been days in which every aspirant for the team has been going through the stiffest paces in order to be in condition for the first game on the schedule. The pitchers and the catchers have been warming up in the gym for two weeks prior to the spring weather which opened last week.

The candidates who have been working for berths on the varsity are: Catchers, Schulte, Goodwin, and Derrick; pitchers, Wert, Jess Riffe, Bach, Clark, Bartel, and Skinner; infielders: Miller, Crouch, Sherwood, Alberts, Croft, Picken, Adams, Rumberger, Hensley, Jones, and Smith; outfielders, Vossmeier, John Riffe, Franceway, Maddox, and Larkin. Of these, Jess Riffe, John Riffe, Derrick, Miller, Alberts, Croft, Smith and Vossmeier are letter men.

Kentucky is very fortunate in having two men, John and Jess Riffe, to go to the big leagues after they re-

ceive their diplomas this June. Jess is regarded as being one of the best pitchers that ever stepped in the box for the university, while John has set a hitting record that has not been equaled by a Wildcat player. John reached the high batting average of .430 two years ago, a record that was instrumental in landing him a job with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Derrick has acquired the name of being the most peppy catcher ever seen on Stoll Field, and he should have more pep than ever this season, because this is his last year. Vossmeier, Alberts, Miller, and Croft will play their final season for Kentucky. They have put up some great exhibitions of baseball during the four years that they have worn Blue and White uniforms.

A week from tomorrow the Wildcats will journey to Cincinnati and play the University of Cincinnati baseball team. Very little is known about the strength of the Bearcats, but in Ethan Allen, Cincinnati has one of the best outfielders in university baseball. Allen will leave the Bearcats in June and go to the Cincinnati Reds.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH IS FIRED

U.K. Riflemen Make 7637 Points
Out of Possible 8000 in
Fifth Corps Area Contests;
Shoot Washington

MAY WIN NATIONAL TITLE

(By C. M. BOWDEN)

Kentucky's riflemen flashed ability reminiscent of the days of Daniel Boone last week when they amassed the grand total of 7637 out of a possible 8000 points, while firing their quota in the Fifth Corps Area intercollegiate matches.

Other colleges and universities participating in this match have not yet reported their scores, but it is a safe bet that the universal recognition of a Kentuckian's ability to connect with the bull's eye will not be altered when the scores of the competing institutions are compiled and compared.

This match was conducted on a basis of 2000 points for each of the four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. From the prone position, the team approached a perfect score when it garnered 1953 points—just 47 less than the maximum number attainable.

Kentucky also fired against the State College of Washington last week, but the score of the Washington team is not yet available. The Kentucky cadets, however, are anticipating another victory, as their score in this meet stands at the imposing total of 3714.

GLEE CLUB TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

Prof. Lampert and 30 Members of Organization Return Friday From Visits to Princeton, Morganfield and Henderson

MAKE THREE-DAY TOUR

The University Glee Club, consisting of thirty members and the director, Prof. Carl Lampert, returned Friday, after a three-day tour to Princeton, Morganfield and Henderson. The trip, made in a private car, was in every way a success and each city visited has asked the club to return next year.

Leaving Lexington Tuesday morning and arriving at Princeton in the late afternoon, the club was received by a committee of the alumni of the high school. The program was given in the auditorium of the new high school building under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, which entertained

later with an informal reception.

Members Well Entertained.

At the Morganfield courthouse Wednesday night the club sang to a capacity audience, and was given a dance after the performance.

The Reformatory Club, of Henderson, entertained the local boys, who are members of the club, the director, the pianist and the quartet at their weekly luncheon Thursday. The quartet gave a program, and Prof. Lampert made a short address. After the evening performance in the high school auditorium, a dance was given at the Elks Club.

Make Fine Impression.

The club as a whole made a fine impression, as demonstrated by a hearty invitation to return next year. The university has every reason to be proud of it and of the capable director. Those making the trip were: Director C. A. Lampert, Guthrie Bright, manager; first tenors, Frank Brown, Austin Graves, Bain Humber, William Mackey, Storey Turner; second tenors, Robert L. Bradbury, Stanley B. Cundiff, Charles F. Heidrick, Hollis Hodges, H. Clifton Morrison, Melvin L. Nollau, J. A. Dixon, Rapp; first bass, Hampton C. Adams, Karl E. Cutlip, William L. Graddy, Cyrus A. Poole, Truman G. Rumberger, Robert H. Warren, Hulet Whitmer; second bass, R. Foster Adams, Herman T. Combs, Forrest G. Mercer, Henry B. Moore, Hamon R. Phenix, Stanley G. Powell.

"Into Every One's Life There Comes Some One."—If it is you "The Scarlet Letter" knows and will tell Tuesday.



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To Award Prizes

Literary Society Gives Scholarship and Medal

The \$250 scholarship for a student of the University of Kentucky, provided in the will of the late Dr. James K. Patterson, will be awarded to the student selected by the society at the annual oratorical contest of the Patterson Literary Society, to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Little theatre.

The committee for selection is composed of L. H. Stevens, Clayton Smoot, and W. H. Hanratty, and the scholarship will be presented for the first time this year. At the same time, the medal of the society will be awarded to the winner of the oratorical contest, in which G. S. Milam, W. D. Scott, W. H. Hanratty and W. S. Gilbert will compete.

Judges of the contest will be Prof. L. L. Dantzler, Prof. G. C. Knight, and Prof. H. J. Scarborough, of the English department of the university, and J. B. Johnson, president of the Patterson Literary Society, will preside.

Other officers of the society are: Robert Moss, vice-president; John R. Bullock, secretary, and B. A. Robertson, sergeant-at-arms.

University Co-Eds Hear Miss Lillian Schoedler

Secretary of Women's Division of National Amateur Athletics Speaks Here

Miss Lillian Schoedler, executive secretary of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Association, spoke to the women students of the university at a convocation held in the new gymnasium last Monday. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Miss Schoedler spoke to all persons interested in athletics as a recreation. Many social workers and members of the Civic League attended the afternoon address.

Miss Schoedler has made a tour covering all parts of the United States, and presented her observations concerning intra-mural contests for women as opposed to intercollegiate athletics.

Besides the Kentucky co-eds, students from Sayre College, Hamilton College, Transylvania, Kentucky Wesleyan and Eastern State Normal attended the lecture.

While in Lexington, Miss Schoedler was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Morton.

LOST—Phi Delta Theta pin between Phi Delta house and C. and P. building. Finder return to Kernel Business office and receive reward.

ROMANY PLAYERS SCORE IN THIS WEEK'S PLAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

is extended to the Romany audience at the close of each performance to come to the stage and inspect this remarkable collection of antiques.

Rare Tea Set Broken
The action of the comedy, centered in the library of the English home of Colonel Jardine, had in it many tragic elements, one a very real one which occurred Monday night in the opening act when a rare tea set of real Empire china, 120 years old and valued at \$100, was broken when the tea-wagon, at only a slight touch from an actor, tilted backward, causing the whole set to crash to the floor.

Twice before the accident occurred the table had wobbled threateningly, and when the crash finally came, groans of sympathy and despair arose from the audience. The cream pitcher was broken, a large piece was taken out of the tea-pot, and several saucers were nicked. Though somewhat unnerved for the moment, the unlucky actor quickly remarked, "I've spilled my tea." The footman came in, gathered the pieces together, and removed the table.

Abounds in Dramatic Situations
The play is marked by many dramatic situations with sparkling comedy relief. The action centers around the loss of a diamond necklace belonging to Mrs. Gorringer, unwelcome guest in the Jardine home. A detective is employed, the necklace is finally recovered, and then Mrs. Jardine must know the name of the thief. The investigation results in various discussions, accusations, explanations, questionings, and in clashes between hostess and guest and even between members of the household. The action moves rapidly to a dramatic climax and the attention is gripped by the well chosen and well trained cast.

Miss Mary Fuqua Turner carried the feminine lead as Isobel Jardine with natural grace and sincerity. Miss Turner's excellent voice and stage presence mark her as an actress of real ability.

Former Stroller Player Stars

Miss Mary Lyons who appeared at the Romany this season as the typist in "Candida" and as little Hedvig in "The Wild Duck," and who is remembered in university circles for her work with the Strollers, especially as the lead in "The Thirteenth Chair," carries the role of the ambitious, loquacious Mrs. Gorringer, with rare ability.

Mrs. Paul Hughes, who interprets the role of Mrs. Jardine, acted one of the most refreshing bits of the play. She impersonated the disgruntled and despairing hostess with subtlety and charm.

"Y" BANQUETS UNIVERSITY MEN

Dinner in Honor of Discussion Group Members Given in City Y. M. C. A. Building—Attendance Records Given

McVEY, PHILO DIX SPEAK

A banquet was held in the city Y. M. C. A. building last Tuesday evening in honor of the members of the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups which have been conducted at the university during the past winter. President McVey and Philo C. Dix, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., were the principal speakers. James Russell, student president, presided.

President McVey stated that intelligent discussion is one of the greatest benefits derived from a college career, and praised the group leaders for the work they have done in helping students to form a constructive philosophy of life.

Mr. Dix discussed the factors which are necessary for an efficient student Y. M. C. A. organization.

George Kavanaugh, university secretary, gave the reports of the groups with their attendance records.

A committee from the Faculty Woman's club served the dinner. Mrs. S. A. Boles was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

Mrs. Caroline Speyer as Vickie Jardine, the younger daughter of the home, and Miss Mattie Kreylich as Miss Potts, their neighbor, both excellent in their parts, complete the feminine cast.

The role of Captain Mowbray, retired English colonel and "adventurer," is most excellently carried by John Gourlay. Mr. Gourlay's voice and natural ease rank him high among the real stars who have appeared at the Romany.

Addison Yeaman, freshman at the university, who carried the part of the young poet in "Candida," reestablished himself Monday evening as an actor of real ability in the part of Lieutenant David Cairn, the morally weak but "going-to-reform" young lover.

Ab Kirwan in Cast
Ab Kirwan, Wildcat football captain the past season, donned the air, the make-up, and the character Monday evening of Colonel Jardine, retired, and proved to the Romany audience that he can act on the stage as well as get into action on the gridiron.

Livingston Reid, who carried well the difficult role of the detective, and A. B. Laughlin as Charles, the footman, completed the cast.

LOCAL SORORITY GIVEN NATIONAL CHARTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

chapter and many alumni of Omega Rho will return for initiation into Beta Sigma Omicron.

Established in 1888
Beta Sigma Omicron was established at the University of Missouri in 1888, and subsequent chapters were established in women's junior colleges in the south. At the biennial convention at Kansas City, Mo., in 1925 it was voted unanimously to enter the college field and to confine all further expansion to class A colleges and universities. The Alpha Beta chapter has recently been installed at Indiana University and expansion is being carried into the north.

Actives to Become Charter Members
Members of the active chapter of Omega Rho who will become the active members of Beta Sigma Omicron are: Mary Wynn Hampton, president; Frances Ernst, vice-president; Mary Graham Williams, secretary; Mary Stuart Newman, treasurer; Audrey Slaughter, Gladys Pemberton, Elsie Bureau, Lella Payton, Elizabeth Tingle, Elizabeth Morland, Jesse Stephens and Lucy Williams.

Alumnae of Omega Rho, who now become alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron, are: Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Miss Stella Taylor, Mrs. Journey Adams, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. Orle Scott Carter, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. John Brookway Nelson, of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Errett Pace, of Chicago; Miss Virginia Newman, of Philadelphia; Miss Anna Dodd, of Georgetown; Miss Myrtle Stephens, of Covington; Miss Ruby Rush, of Stanford; Miss Pearl Rush, of Fort Orange, Fla.; Mrs. Hall Henry, of New York City; Mrs. John Delong, of Lexington; Miss Edna Minor, of Versailles; Miss Nellie Walling, of Lexington; Miss Thelma Ellis, of Lexington, and Miss Elizabeth Smithers, of Frankfort.

REGISTRARS WILL MEET HERE FROM APRIL 1 TO 10

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Taylor, of the College of Education, University of Kentucky, followed by Miss Adelaide Gundlach, registrar of Berea College. A general discussion and the appointment of a nominating committee will conclude the afternoon session. A dinner will be given at 6 o'clock for those attending the institute and in the evening addresses will be delivered by Dr. A. D. Harmon, president of Transylvania College and by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky.

Interesting Talks Scheduled

In the morning program of April 2, talks will be made by James

Moreland, registrar of Georgetown College; Prof. Floyd W. Reeves, of the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Frank L. McVey. This will be followed by election of officers. The afternoon program will consist of talks by Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Southern Conference; Ezra L. Gillis, of the university, and Mrs. Mary Agnes Gordon, holder of the fellowship for training of registrars, University of Kentucky.

The instructors for the classes will be Dr. McVey, Professor Reeves and Mr. Gillis.

Some special lectures are to be given by Ernest C. Miller, of the University of North Dakota; Prof. L. B. McMullen, of the University of Kentucky; Prof. J. B. Miller, of the university, and Miss Virginia Franke, dean of women, University of Kentucky.

JOHN RIFFE WILL GO WITH PIRATES NEXT JUNE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

ents thought it best to finish their college education and then "go up." Consequently they did wait and Mr. Dreyfuss said he was perfectly willing to wait with them until the summer of 1926. And they will be members of the Wildcat baseball team until early next June.

Played in East Kentucky

To get back to John, he has played up in the Eastern Kentucky coal field league for the past two seasons and made a brilliant record each time he went up. Besides swatting the ball around at a .400 clip for the Wildcats, he maintained his record during the summer and won the hearts of the mountaineers. He is an outfielder by trade and natural ability and a darn good one at that. Besides his work with the willow, his fielding average has been exceedingly high since he has been in the university, another thing which will surely help him when he gets to playing around in big company.

U. K. TENNIS TEAM WILL OPEN SEASON APRIL 15

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

outdoor courts as soon as the weather permits.

The Lexington tennis team will open the season April 15 on the university courts with the Georgetown Tigers as opponents.

The 'Cats, as it was indicated by Coach H. H. Downing, will have a full schedule this season, playing ten games, five of which will be played on the local courts. He stated that he had turned down offers from Washington University, of St. Louis, and Wheaton College, of Wheaton, Ill., due to a lack of funds with which to carry out a greater schedule.

KENTUCKY CHAMPIONS CAPTURE NATIONAL TITLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the gold medal for being the most valuable man on his team.

Thus, for the second time in the past four years Kentucky has achieved the distinction of sending to the Windy City teams that brought home the bacon.

Blue Devils Won in 1922

The winning of the National Intercollegiate tournament by the Lexington Blue Devils in 1922 is still pointed too with pride, and, although the Louisville team has not attained this honor, it is believed by their many admirers that if they would enter the national meet they would have this added distinction to boast of. Those in charge, however, do not feel that the boys are equal to the contest, as the strain of this last tournament has been too great for them; that if pushed further the team would "break down."

BLOOD TEST DOES NOT APPEAL TO SICK STUDENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

was the only member of the staff that was small enough to walk from one room to the other without picking up a bushel of test tubes full of menses and throwin' it over in the basket of smelly soap he could get by. However, Cuthbert is still pretty small and a full-grown guinea pig would have had as much trouble gettin' around the lab as Doc and I did.

Takes Blood Count

The Doc said he was goin' to find out what was wrong with me by takin' a blood count, so we went in to watch Dr. Scherago who was autilatin' a victim right then. He took a javelin and harpooned the end of his finger, pumped the blood into a capillary pipette, and shot it into a haemoglobinometer which is just what it sounds like.

Just when we was lookin' into this last contraption and tryin' to decide whether the patient was goin' to live, a steam whistle popped off on a big cast iron pot over in the corner which turned out to be an autoclave. The noise kind of surprised me and on my way out, I tipped over a beaker containin' an epidemic of the finest variety of scarlet fever.

I found another bug warden in the other room and inquired for particulars about this blood count business. He says that they brought a fellow in the day before and they took his count and sent him over to the hospital ten minutes later to have his appendix took out. "He was feel-

in' bad when he come in though," he explained.

"Well," I says, "You tell the Doc that I've been feelin' better ever since I come in and I don't think I've got what he thought I had," and I trailed off down the campus.

PHILOSOPHERS, PSYCHOLOGISTS WILL MEET HERE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

entertain 25 members of the society at dinner at Shakerstown Inn.

The three most important discussions of the meeting will be a consideration of the first course of psychology and the teaching of such a course; a discussion of clinical psychology; and another on systematic concepts regarding psychology, in which the several different schools of this science will be represented. Among the better known authorities on clinical psychology who will attend the meeting are Dr. J. E. Wallin, of Miami University; Dr. Mabel R. Fernald, Vocation Bureau, of Cincinnati; Dr. Max F. Meyer, of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Miner, of the University of Kentucky.

NEW STOCK JUDGING PAVILION TO COST \$25,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

terior as well as being equipped with every convenience for the many events held annually in the building.

The stock judging pavilion is considered by the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station faculty and students to hold the same relation to these institutions as the basketball building does, to the University of Kentucky as practically all important events and meetings are held there. The annual farm week, farmers' convention, livestock shows and numerous agricultural meetings are held in the pavilion each year and all judging work of the agriculture students of the university is done there.

Arena to Be Improved

The arena in the new pavilion will

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be built so as to make possible the holding of stock judging rings at the same time poultry shows and other exhibits are being held. Provision will be made for housing stock in inclement weather by the construction of large stock pens, with concrete floors beneath the grandstand seats, which will encircle the arena. The large assembly room will provide for business meetings during the annual farm week and the kitchen will provide cooking facilities for stockmen who remain at the pavilion with their stock throughout the exhibit.

The class rooms will be used by the classes in animal husbandry, poultry and other departments of the College of Agriculture. No general contract will be let for the construction, according to Mr. Crutcher, as the department of buildings and grounds will supervise all work and will let contracts for the different classes of work.

"THE SCARLET LETTER" TO BE OUT NEXT TUESDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

in the group. (The affair is known to the university officials who heartily approve the enterprise.)

Every student at the university has at some time during the past semester taken part in a "bull session," and the things told there were told and heard in the strictest confidence, however, that was before this group of students organized themselves for this purpose. So it follows that the intimate life of the students is known to some member of "The Scarlet Letter" group and it may be one of your own group or fraternity who will give out the information.

Watch for Your Name
There may be students who will not return to the university after the

Easter vacation because of information given out through "The Scarlet Letter,"—information which will tell one part of the campus how the other part is living.

If on next Tuesday morning you arrive on the campus and see students gliding in eerie fashion across the lawns in black or white robes; if you see a student tied to a tree and branded with a "Scarlet Letter"; if you see young co-eds faint; if the officers are called to quiet the angry mob; if a student in a white robe hands you a "Scarlet Letter,"—THINK NOTHING OF IT—just hand them a dime.

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When old grads drop in—and around the fire experiences of then are fondly retold—have a Camel!



WHEN famed men return. And by dancing freight they relate their stories of old—have a Camel!

For Camel helps all men who rise proudly to rise higher and more jauntily. Camels never harm or tire your taste, no matter how plentifully you smoke them. You'll never find more friendly flavor than you get in Camels.

So this night when those from long ago return to think of the roads that join. As you see in their past your future unfold, then zestfully taste the smoke that's prized by the world's experienced.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

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